OTIS, SON OF SAIN, IS SENSATIONAL COLT.

Bchreiber's Great Young Sire Fur nishes Turf With Third Youngster of Quality.

KILLING ON MIKE MALLON.

Mr. Ferris's Horse Landed Third Race at Fair Grounds at 15 to 1-Found a False Favorite.

at the Fair Grounds yesterday nalised by the debut of another nal colt sired by the great Sain. eal brown horse with white socks, star and snip, won the 2-year-old event common gallop from a good field. He the third of Sain's progeny to face the tarter and the third to pass the wire, not winner, but so thoroughly so as to satly impress his value and class upon see who saw the race. After Otis pulled erday every one said: "He is the se Schreiber ever owned."

ush the Australian horse, Foulshot isin that the colt is a son of Sain. ks like him, has the same high imof character about the head, is turned shout the body like his sire, and is in prery way unlike the handsome, but hither-to impotent, race horses the dingo sire Foul-thot has begotten since he came to St.

Louis County.

On the strength of the great record made by Corrigan and Zirl, a son and daughter of Sain, Otis was made a warm favorite in the race. He was opened at 6 to 1. Though it was his first start, and, though the card said he was sired by Foulshot or lain, the bettors took it for granted that hain was his sire. On the simple strength if this they backed the colt to even money in a jiffy. When he came to the post those who knew Sain at once recognized Otis as its son. He bore the mark of Vere de Verentree swallows do not make a summer, and it may be that three winning colts of exceptional merit do not make Sain a great But it is no mean feather in the cap 7-year-old horse, two years in the to sire three winners in three coits, if them apparently horses of excep-

backers began well when Tenny heavily played at threes, won the race and Sam Lazarus, at 5 to 1, came d. Morse gave the Boile capital handles and the same that the same and she ran Lazarus off his had lega. Dale was third, May handicapping by a wretched ride. Necklace was b, and will be first among a similar t no distant day. She ran a ripping race with a chef on her back, and she as weight at that. His created the spectacular and purelying sensation of the day, the gambling the was furnished by Mike Mallon, was call by St. Domingo-Myrtle Arwhe won the third race at the long of 15 to 1. Mr. Mallon was entered at urious the previous day and ran as do when they are amplicated by St.

and through the hold, came like a ghost has end, but Mailon had his mout over, and got the money. As he had been and a good deal, many people were hap-bee Johnson, the favorite, ran well, was unlucky in not being able to get of the bunch. Found was the class of fourth race, and was backed "sight bas" on that account. Mr. Huffman ght his mare could win. When she at the post her lack of condition was able. In fact, she was fat, also lame.

American habit of backing horses on ea and refusing to consider actual physosistical and the state of the post her lack of the post had been considered actual physosistics are sums of money. Found showed to hadly that judges of condition, who so hadly that judges of condition, who is wagered on her, wisely hedged, but seem let the bets stand. The mare ran in set as long as she could. Then she gave y to Falix Rard, who ran the race a seasond horse can. Backing Found was bad greent, especially as it was known that wise not in good condition and inclined

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Of Spot Spot an Old House.

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Fifth race, five and one-half furions:—Our Lissia, 101 (J. Mathewa), 5 to 1, won; Rivai Dare,
sia, 101 (J. Mathewa), 5 to 1, won; Rivai Dare,
sill (J. Baker), 4 to 1, second: Braw Lad, 118
(Crowhurs), third. Time, 1:00 2-5. Fireside, Dmma M. and incandescent also ran.

Bixth race, mile sud an eighth—Trebor, 30
(Otis), 12 to 1, won; Rhinelander, 109 (Dominick),
1, to 2, second; El Caney, 129 (Coburn), third.
Time, 1:53-3-5. Asim, Hoods Brigade, Rentucky
Babe, Papa Harry and Free Lance also ran.

CLOSE AT AQUEDUCT.

Aqueduct Summaries.

Only One Paverite Landed-Churacteristic "Get Away" Day.

New York, May 2.—It was a characteristic "getaway day" at Aqueduct. Only one favorite was first past the judges, while Pluto, at 5 to 1; Billiomaire, at 7 to 1, and Alard, at 6 to 1, were the long shots to score. disard, at 6 to 1, were the long shots to score.

Head-and-head finishes and generally spirited racing brought the best meeting that the Queens County Jockey Club has ever had to a successful conclusion. The Rock-away Stakes, over the short seven-furiong course, was the feature of the day, and of the meeting, for that matter. Sadduccee, the second choice, at 11 to 5, beat the favortie, Trumpet, a head, making a new record for the course of 1:242-5, over a track that was fully a second slow. Eight horses started, and Himself and Sadduccee went out to make the running. Trumpet was well up for a quarter, but Burns took him back so that rounding into the stretch he was some five lengths behind Sadduccee, who was a length before Himself and Speedmas. Burns then sent Trumpet up and, catching Sadduccee at the last furiong pole, a head-and-head drive to the wire followed. Burnsheld little Michaels too cheaply on Sadduccee, and the latter won by a short head. Himself was third, six lengths away.

Aquedwet Summaries.

Sixth race, mile, o Virginia T.

Beat Frank Bell and Decter Cave in Handless at Onkine.

San Francisco, Cal., May 2.—Favorites successed in winsing three races at Oakland.

San Francisco, Cal., May 2.—Favorites successed in winsing three races at Oakland to-day. The free handless, at six furings, was the feature of the card. It resulted in a victory for Hagerdon, who best Doctor Cave and Frank Bell. Companion, at 8 to 1, and Barney F., at 10 to 1, ware among the winners. Weather fine, track heavy. Results:

Onkidand Summaries.

First race, five and a helf furious—Companion, 100 (Bussell), 8 to 1, won; Mailda O., 108 (Balley), 7 to 1, second; Irste, 117 G. Martin), 8 to 1, third. Time, 112 Catherine Brave, Bonita, Merids, Edired and Florista also ran. Second race, four furious, purse—Tempkins, 10 (Rancel), 5 to 5, wen; Frances, 107 (Rancel, 6 to 1, second); Legats, 107 (Alexander), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1814, Fred Atterberry, Quandra, Wandering Boy, Clear Evy and Four Bille also

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Pive First Choices Made Louisville
Taleat Happy.
Louisville, Ky., May 1.—The weather was
again warm to-day, but in apite of the heat
a good crowd was in attendance at Churchill
Downs. There was no stake event on the
eard, but the races were highly interesting.
Favorites, two of them at odds-on, took
four of the day's events.

Louisville Summaries.
First mea, five and one-half turlongs, selling— Lily Pantine, if (Britis), 5 to 1 and 1 to 1,
won; Cherita, 107 (Winkinsid), fix to 1 and 2 to 5,
econd; Lyor Bell, 100 (Cockran), 4 to 5, third.
Time, 1:504. Fances Sale, Queen Quality, Ollie
Bells, Givet Star and Machusta also per. nn. Janteer pan meered but was dispunified to fouling.
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GOOD DAY FOR FAVORITIES.

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Riverside Turf Exchange.

Commissions placed on St. Louis, Aqueduct (Louisville), (Worth), and Oakland races. Steamer R. C. Gunter leaves foot of Locust street, Eagle Wharf Landing, at 1:15 p. m. 25c round trip Leaves foot of Davis street at 2:00, 2:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:00. Take Catalan or Broadway car south to Davis street.

SAIN, A SIRE OF TWO-YEAR-OLDS. Schreiber's Young Stallion Has Pro-

duced Some Crack Youngsters.

Three winners and three sensational 2-year-olds of three raced so far is quite a record for Mr. Schreiber's young sire, Sain, St. Cerf-imp. The Task. Of course, three winners and three good-lookers do not make Sain a Hanover, a Bonnie Scotland, a Lexington or Leamington; yet, as far as he has gone he has done better than Domino did, and they said Domino would have outdone all sires had he been spared the turf.

The writer may be a bit inclined to rhapsodize over Sain. When his first crop of yearlings were being broken he predicted that the horses would soon make a name for their sire. In particular Otis, the son of Laura Agnes, who won so impressively at the Fair Grounds yesterday, had more to do with bringing this impression about than any other coit in the lot. When you pick up an unknown horse, one untried as a sire, who was only a fair plater as a performer, and predict a brilliant turf future for him in the stud, you are naturally elated with the evidences, real or fraudulent, of your prescience.

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Sain is by St. Cerf, the greatest son of St. Simon, who was the greatest son of St. Simon, who was the greatest horse in England in the late seventies. The writer can just remember reading an interview with Fred Archer, then the greatest of jockles, in which he said St. Simon was the best horse he ever bestrode. He was owned by Lord Arlington. Sain was imported in utero by the late Marcus Daly. He was trained for the Futurity in Ogden's year, and the Daly stable liked his chances better than they did Ogden's. But Sain went wrong, and Ogden won the stake for Daly. Sain was then sold to L. Shaner and raced as a 3-year-old in California. He was of fair class as a performer, rating around the same mark as Greyhurst, Arrezo, 'Oetler Joe and the Bachelor.

Mr. Schreiber bought him from Mr. Shaner and put him in the stud at Woodlands, St. Louis County. Sain is a chunky, well-built black, a bit on the saddle-horse side nowadays with his well-turned full rib, thick girth, large and solid quarter, and shoulders and well set neck, and small, wicked gay head. His neck is remarkable in that it is arched and poised as if the horse was a saddler that had been perfectly bitted instead of a reaching thoroughbeed. Sain has a remarkably fine eye, and a splendid expression. Compared with Foul Shot, Boundless and the other stallions at Woodlands, he looks small and somewhat insignificant, but he has personality stamped all over him.

Found, Johnnie Huffman's old mare, was a bad betting proposition yesterday. She was fat as a Hottentot dowager and imped perceptibly. But she was to win on her "class," and the "dope" said play her without taking a look at her. When they paraded it was plain she was weeks from a race, Doctor Kinder, who owns Felix Bard, said that Huffman scared him from backing his horse by telling him how good Found was.

Jockey May did not aid Sue Johnson any in the third race when she finished third behind Mike Mailon and La Mascotta. He was positively a detriment to her. Bettors who follow form will throw out Sue Johnson's race hera. Mailon was a good thing, but he was fortunate in winning. Sue Johnson, with a ride, could have eaten him up, and in another jump La Mascotta would have won. Men who bet on such good things always flatter themselves that they possess wisdom above the average of human beings. They seldom see the fortune that breaks their way.

Chappaqua was nowhere in the early part of his race with Felix Bard and Found, but the way he gobbled up ground at the end was remarkable. He will bear watching in at a distance. He is by Iroquois, and that means ability to travel the route.

Swordsman is a better horse than his race yesterday would indicate. He will win in better company when he gets right.

Maggie Clopton will have a look-in at the finish of the first race to-day. She speeded well on Wednesday behind a good lot. Mr. Darden's good colt, Wall, who should be a Derby horse this year, is entered to-day. His owner says that he is not yet quite up to a race.

Mr. Goodwin, publisher of the Turf Guide, was at the races yesterday. He expressed great surprise at the improvements made, the number and class of the horses and the number of people present and amount of money in circulation.

Doctor Kinder thinks well of D. Shaw, his stable rider. He says that the boy is the best lad to ride to orders he ever did busi-ness with.

The management of the Fair Association is determined to make turifmen having horses stabled in its barns show their colors and say whether they are Western Jockey and say whether they are Western Jockey Club or Turf Congress men, or neither one or the other. Fred Cook has been keeping Tayon and other good ones at the Fair Grounds while his jockey, the popular Dominick, is in Chicago. As Dominick would be quite a drawing card in St. Louis, the Fair Association people want him here. They have asked Mr. Cook to see that he comes, or at least that he vacate his stables at the track. Dominick lies over the boys now riding in St. Louis so far that his presence would come as near hurting the meeting as helping it.

"Jack" Roberts Held for Trial.
London, May 2.—'Jack" Roberts, the pugilist, and the other men accused of mansiaushier as a result of the death of "Billy" Smith, who was fatally injured at the National Sporting Club April Z. were held for trial at How Street Folice Court to-day, and were released on their own recognisance.

The magistrate, Sir Franklin Lusbington, said he saw nothing to distinguish the context from an ordinary prise fight.

CANDIDATE FIRED A PISTOL. Didn't Understand Part of Lodge

Initiation Ceremony. Nyack, N. Y., May 2.—Norman Heming-way from Kansas City, who has been living in Rockland County for several months, was initiated in the lodge of Odd Fellows at Spring Valley last night. During part of the chremony W. R. Sherwood, an officer of the lodge, acted in a stern manner and rushed toward Hemingway, intending it as a joke.

Hemingway thought Sherwood was in earnest and pulled out a revolver and fired it. The powder burned Sherwood's face, but the bullet minsed him. There was great excitement as the lodge and the incident broke up the posetting.

DAVENPORT-RANKIN WEDDING. Brother of Great Actress Marries

Great Actor's Daughter.

London, May 2.—Phyllis Rankin, daughter of McKee Rankin, the American actor, and Harry Developer of Edna May's company, a feether of the late Francy Davensort.

ORDERED FROM TRAIN.

Brakeman Larkins Killed by Men Whom He Had Discovered in a Freight Car.

CONDUCTOR IS ALSO SHOT.

Several Men Arrested and Held for Investigation Deny Using the Revolver-Offcers Busy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Macomb, Ill., May 2.-Andrew Larkins,

brakeman on the C., B. & Q., whose hon killed at Tennessee, a small village eleven miles south of here, about 11 o'clock last night.

A southbound extra freight train, in charge of Conductor James Wade, had switched off a car at Tennessee and was pulling out, when five men were noticed in a box car. They were ordered out, and responded without a word of protest.

As the conductor was turning away one of the men shot him in the forehead with a revolver, cutting a deep gash. The same

or the men shot him in the forehead with a revolver, cutting a deep gash. The same fellow then turned and shot Brakeman Larkins. The builet struck him just below the heart, and killed him instantly. One of the other men then fired two shots at the conductor, who had staggered to his feet, but both missed.

Several Arrests Made.

Sheriff Bruner and deputies and the railroad detectives were at once notified, and commenced an active search for the murderers. Detective Ballard captured two men in a granary near Colmar, who admit being on the train, but claim they heard no shots nor saw any one. They gave the names of Ed and Dan Kinney, and claimed Bloomington as their home.

A few hours later snother man was captured near Colmar, who gave his name as Ben Fielding and his residence as Quincy, He admits he was on the train, and says there were five men with him, but claims not to know who did the shooting.

Another man was captured to-night, and gives the name of August Blum, claiming West Quincy as his home.

IN HONOR OF S. J. RUSSACK. Y. M. H. A. Members Entertain

Their President.

the association, who is to be married next the association, who is to be married next Tuesday. An elaborate programme of specialty acts had been arranged by Deo A. Landau and J. G. Behwarts, who had charge of the preparations for the entertainment. The amusement offered was considered good and svoked much applause. The professionals who contributed to the entertainment were Eddie Meyer, Mr. Spencer, Gus Schollmeyer, Tourney and sister, Carlotte and Lewis, the Century Comedy Four, the Winthers, Gus Merlin, Howard and Alton, the Lyceum Quartet, A. Weber, A. Kelly, J. H. Maxwell, Dick Richards, White and Hyatt and Fishel's Garden Minstrel Quartet. The amateurs were Hans

Low Rates San Francisco and Return TICKETS ON SALE MAY 7 and 8 AT UNION PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE, 802 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR FRUIT.

Trees in Southern Illinois in Splendid Condition.

The blue and gold bars of the Bratton stable made their first appearance yesterday on Mrs. Grannan. The filly displayed speed for awhile.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Sycamore, Ill., May 2—Edwin Waite, official crop and fruit reporter in this section of Illinois, gives a very flattering report as to the condition of the crops, and espe

the fruit crop.

He says the prospects for fruit are unusually good at this time. There are more blossoms on the apple and other fruit trees grown in this climate than has been in the years preceding. e years preceding. INSURES A FINE PRUIT CROP.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Alto Pass, Ill., May 1.—The past three days have been the warmest on record here at this time of year. The mercury has reached 92 in the shade each day. Some crops are suffering for want of rain, but the warm, dry weather is cliaching the certainty of one of the largest and finest fruit crops this season ever known in Southern Illinois.

RESISTED CITIZENS' EFFORTS. Strange Man Defied Crowd, but Submitted to Police.

Charles Brown was found wandering about yesterday morning at the interaction of the Suburban tracks and Easton avenue. He had an open knife in his right hand. Because of his unusual appearance a crowd soon gathered around him. Efforts were made to take the knife away from him, but he resisted successfully. Finally one of the crowd struck the blade from the knife with a stick. Then several men attempted to everyower Brown, but failed.

A patrol wagon from the Tenth District Police Station soon arrived. The stranger submitted to the officers and was sent to the City Hospital. It was thought that he had taken poison, but examination did not corroborate this opinion. At the hospital he would say nothing, save that his name was Charles Brown, and that he lived in Wellston. Doctor Nietert, Superintendent of the hospital, thinks that he is demented.

Northwestern C, Illinois 2. longo, Ill., May 2.—Northwestern University vall team defeated the University of Illinois vanston to-day—5 to 2.

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DOCTOR MILEN CURES Sexual Diseases of Men Only.

Men afflicted with diseases of the sexual organs of any description who desire a speedy and permanent cure should, without delay, consult Doctor Miller, the master mentalist in diseases of men. There are master to the speedy and permanent cure should, without delay, consult Doctor Miller, the master mentalist in diseases of men. There are where reasons why Doctor Miller cures relies. He has dell to give even temporary temporary dellars and the practical extraction of the sexual organic to the specialist. This vast generience, coupled with unceasing study and experiment, has enabled him to discuver and perfect ordanal methods of treatment that have given him a complete mastery over diseases of men. This is no life assertion, but is a fact easily demonstrated to all the sexual to reason that a physician with Doctor Milen's extensive and varied experiment better qualified to treat successfully the aliments to which he gives special attention better qualified to treat successfully the aliments to which he gives special attention of the property of the consultation, either than the ordinary sneelalist or practitioner? He charges nothing for consultation, either than the ordinary sneelalist or practitioner? He charges nothing for consultation, either than the ordinary sneelalist or practitioner? He charges nothing for consultation, either than the ordinary sneelalist or practitioner? He will tell you if your case is incurable, and if hy mail or in overson at his offices. He will tell you if your case is incurable, and if hy mail or in overson at his offices. He will tell you for one consultation, either than the ordinary sneelalist or practitioner? He will tell you for one or refund the fee, the work would have your delin



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SHORTHORN CATTLE SALE.

Imported Stella Brought \$2,065 at Springfield, Ill. Springfield, Ill., May 1.—The sale of

Springfield, Ill., May 2.—The sale of Shorthorn cattle, held here by N. E. Jones & Co., of Williamsville, and S. E. Brother & Son of Springfield, yesterday and to-day, closed one of the most successful sales ever given by the Shorthorn Breeders' Association. J. W. Brown and Randolph Brothers of Indianols, Is., gave 2.065 for imported Stella. Others selling for \$1,000 and over were:

COMMERCIAL MEN MEET.

Texas Business Interests Repre sented at a State Convention.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL,
Dallas, Tex., May 2.—The State Convention of Commercial Clubs to-day adopted as
a permanent title, that of "The Texas Associated Commercial Cluba."
These officers were elected: President,
C. A. Keating of Dallas; secretary, S. A.
Fishburn of Dallas; treasurer, Philip
Sanger of Dallas.
The president was instructed to procure
a charter for the organization with permament headquarters at Dallas. One director
from each of the thirteen congressional districts was provided for and the following
chosen:

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Third District, John T. Bonner of Tyler;
Firth District, Jame Shain of McKinney;
Bixth District, D. E. Grove of Dallac;
Beventh District, H. Behrens of Wacc;
Eighth District, W. P. Waples of Fort
Worth; Ninth District, Walter Tipps of
Austin; Tenth District, W. Lasker of Galveston; Eleventh District, G. A. Levi of

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Child Seriously Burned.

Herbert Brahnal, the 4-year-old son of Charles F. Brahnal, living at No. 120 Montgomery street, was probably fatally burned yesterday morning about II o'clock, and was saved from death only by the prompt action of Dostor Charles G. Bang of Mo. 122 Monroe street, who smothered the flames with his coat.

It is supposed that the child found a match on the sidewalk and ignited it.



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